

THE ALARM IN FORT SCOTT.

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A small party of some ten or twelve men are target shooting. There has been a call for 100 men from Gov. Shannon, but at this season they are hard to raise, probably a dozen will start with the avowed purpose of enforcing the laws of the Territory and arresting the "abolition murderers."

Fort Scott is a beautiful place, and if the young men would arouse themselves, expel whiskey from their midst, set to work improving the town, cultivating its rich soil and covering the hills with stock, it might become one of the most flourishing cities in Kansas. Its position for the overland trade is excellent, and a rapidly increasing immigration must eventually force upon Fort Scott an increase of trade which its present amount of enterprise would not justify. There are no stores here, but half a dozen restaurants, and capital and spirit would buy up the property-owners of the place, and establish here a city which would amply repay the expenditure, and secure an important post for Freedom. The Indian trade is very considerable, while the constant influx of immigrants going to people the rich valleys of the N-o-o-th, the Verdigris, and the Arkansas, cannot fail to make this an important market for every Eastern production. K.

DRAGOONAGE.
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THE HILL COUNTRY OF OHIO.

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its first appearance in August, Geo. June 3. The samples are very handsome, plump, large berries, the crop in all the South, below Virginia, promising abundant, and is probably nearly all harvested at the time. The fly and other pests are troublesome in Virginia. The weather is very favorable for wheat in all sections.